

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR  
FRIDAY . . . . . MAY 12, 1916. . . . . A GREAT EDUCATOR DEAD.

## BLOCKADING RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

Great Britain's blockade of commerce, openly referred to by neutral authorities as "spurious," seems to have reached the height of arrogance in the stopping of Red Cross supplies destined for Germany.

The British notes in response to our protests are courteous in tone and fair in promise, like other notes, but they proceed upon the announced assumption that the British blockade is actually effective in all that it claims to do, which is untrue. Between Norway and Sweden and Germany the blockade for months was a joke and even after British submarines began operating in the Baltic it was far from entirely effective. It is what international law authorities call a "paper blockade."

The Scandinavian countries have lodged numerous protests but without much result. The United States has a grievance, but not a grievance worth severing relations over, in the stopping of mails and the detention of non-contraband cargoes. But the stopping of Red Cross supplies is a different matter. Here there will be no division of national sentiment. This is humanitarian, not mercenary work.

Great Britain has already been effectively "called" in the matter of the hold-up at sea of the American steamer China. The men taken from the China are to be released. One or two hints about the blockade of Red Cross supplies, backed up by our control of the sources of necessary munitions, will change the instructions of the British admiralty to the commanders of her Channel and North Sea patrol.

## PATRONAGE AND PROGRESS.

Republicans who met yesterday to discuss matters "for the good of the party" appear to have spent most of their time in discussing more effective distribution of party patronage.

That looks like the same old short-sighted policy which has brought both Republican and Democratic local administrations to grief.

It looks like the same policy which has built up and wrecked half a dozen "machines," the net result being loss to the city, to the territory, to the tax-payers.

Loss because jobs were handed out instead of good work; loss because more work was done on the pie-counter than the roads; loss because elections and electorate were used to promote political ambitions instead of public improvements.

The first half of the present supervisory term saw the officials elected steadily losing ground with the people. A number of the mayor's appointments were more than questionable. They looked like nothing but plain attempts to build up a Republican machine, with the road department as the basis. Some of the supervisors rebelled in private but in public they voted for the mayor's appointments. The supervisors were slow about getting under way on the frontage-tax. Their policy was uncertain. The upshot of it all was a feeling among the voters who looked for efficiency that the present administration would be a very serious disappointment.

During the last few months there has been some change for the better. The handling of city finances remains a mark against the record but in other directions the supervisors are improving. They have given the city engineer a free hand to clear the political deadwood out of his office and they are holding to a strict frontage-tax policy.

It is safe to say that more favorable comment has been aroused by City Engineer Collins' measures to get his department on an efficiency basis than by any other single development of this administration.

That is an instance of how businesslike methods appeal to Honolulu now. The old party catchwords and penny-promises won't do. The body of "independents" have ceased to swallow the theory that party success has to be built on handing out patronage to voters and precinct henchmen regardless of ability. They believe more and more that party success is built on clean and progressive records in public office.

The chairman of the county committee expresses himself against the patronage idea of carrying on city business. It remains to be seen whether he will or will not receive the support of the majority in the party organization.

If the Republican leaders are wise they'll talk less about how jobs ought to be cut among fellows who "voted right" and more about how the men in the jobs can be aided by the party to "deliver the goods" of honest government.

Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, who died recently, was not only a great educator but a man who up to the last retained a keen interest in public affairs. Furthermore, he was an impartial judge of public men and seldom let himself be betrayed into fulsomeness.

When he was editor of the Providence Journal an incident occurred that demonstrated his insistence upon "plain, unvarnished truth." His former student, John Hay, upon graduation from college had taken up study of law in Abraham Lincoln's office in Springfield, Ill.

Editor Angell engaged Hay to write a series of articles on Lincoln. Considerable sentiment about Lincoln as a "railsplitter" appeared in the manuscript. Angell on reading the "copy" took his pencil and slashed unmercifully, declaring that it was too highly colored and refusing to print exaggeration or sentimentality.

"Give us the facts," he demanded, "without embellishment."

Angell remained in charge of the Journal during the Civil War period, unfailingly loyal to the government, but at the conclusion of the strife he accepted a call from the University of Vermont to become its president. This, in 1866, was two years before Dr. Charles W. Eliot received his appointment to Harvard.

For Michigan's success, his fellow-educators bestowed a large measure of credit upon Dr. Angell. Dr. Finley, of the New York State Board of Education, says:

"President Angell has put the lower rung of the college within the reach of every high school graduate in Michigan, to give him every incentive to climb for higher education. The mechanism has grown under his hands until it has become the largest and most complete of its kind."

As a diplomat, Dr. Angell gained international distinction. He was sent by President Hayes as Minister to China in 1880-81. During this time he acted as commissioner in negotiating important treaties. He was appointed by President McKinley as minister to Turkey in 1897. His public service also included appointments to the International Commission on Canadian Fisheries and chairmanship of the Canadian-American Commission on Deep Waterways from the Great Lakes to the Sea.

Is Col. Roosevelt "stealing Wilson's stuff?" He is quoted as saying that the country "must square our words with our deeds," an expression the president uses so much that it is almost a catchphrase. Has Teddy forgotten his briefer and more original "beat 'em to a frazzle," "hat in the ring" and, more recent, "heroic mood"?

Well, Well! Action at last on the federal building. It has been eight years coming but condemnation proceedings to get the site are started and after a few months of litigation the way will be cleared. Chances are now good that some of the long-lived of the present generation will see the building completed.

Premier Asquith's visit to Dublin cannot be intended as a pacification move. It will only serve to arouse the anti-English sentiment, but the cabinet has to do something to stop the storm of criticism directed against its handling of Irish affairs.

Count Reventlow, the German military authority, says that a break between Germany and the United States is inevitable. As a prophet, he has missed about as often as he has hit since the war started.

Unfortunately it isn't feasible to provide in the new Rapid Transit franchise that no flat wheels may be used under penalty of forfeiture.

Manoa women are to be taught how to shoot. That safety-first range of General Johnson's in Punchbowl crater will come in handy.

Washington hears the rumor that Carranza is playing politics with the border situation. Is he doing anything else?

Hints of peace are few but they are increasing.

Is Nuanu water really worth a dam?

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: However, it's not the gun that makes the man. I guess I'll carry my new automatic in my hip pocket and send the cartridge belt, which doesn't fit, back to Washington.

—A. KALEI AONA: Judge Whitney is learning to play the guitar. I play the zither and ukulele. Now, if C. M. Hite would only get in and learn the mouth organ or trap drums we would have quite a musical trio in the second division of circuit court.

—HARRY MURRAY: There were eight cases of typhoid reported yesterday but not one of them could be traced to Nuanu water, which the Board of Health and others seem to think is such a danger to Honolulu. The typhoid that develops in Honolulu, I am told, does not come from the water but from flies, filth and impure milk.

—TOM MERLE: When it comes to curios we certainly have the real things here. I noticed in two different show windows of the city carved elephants with hock joints on their hind legs like a horse has. Certainly some curio, for it is known that the knees of all four legs of the elephant bend in the same direction—forward. It is the only animal in the world so constructed. I ascertained that these real curios were made in Japan.

—JUDGE C. W. ASHFORD: My former associate in local practice in Lansing, Mich., a sturdy patriot, but now no longer young, has just written me discussing the warlike prospects upon our national horizon. I am impressed with the closing sentence of his letter, as follows: "This may not be quite the theme for Easter, but 'prayer' and 'preparation' begin with the same letter." I was gratified and delighted when, breaking through a pernicious habit to the contrary, I attended the recent Easter services at Central Union church to hear Doctor Scudder express substantially similar sentiments.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BORN.

KALANI—In the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, May 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalani of Kakaako, a son.

YONEZAWA—In Honolulu, May 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Yonezawa of S. Beretania street, near King, a son, Kaoru.

SHARP—In Honolulu, May 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Sharp of 1117 Koko Head avenue, a son, George Winslow Paty Sharp.

### MARRIED.

FUWA-MATSUMOTO—In Honolulu, May 10, 1916, Yasuo Fuwa and Miss Asano Matsumoto, Rev. Paul Gertrard Immanuel Schaffert, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiating; witnesses—Kongo Izumi and Hanayo Sakamoto.

LEE—In Honolulu, May 9, 1916, Lee See Kit and Miss Au Ahong, Rev. Tse Kai Yuen, pastor of the Baptist church, Second Chinese church, officiating; witnesses—Lee Lau and Tam Luck Lung.

SLEEPER-MABY—In Honolulu, May 10, 1916, Charles W. Sleeper, age 34, to Irene Maby, age 34. Ceremony performed by Leon L. Loofbeur.

MATTOS—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Frank Augustus Silva, age 28, to Flora Mattos, age 25. Ceremony performed by Leon L. Loofbeur.

### DIED.

WALSH—At Schofield Barracks, May 11, 1916, Edward, the four-year-old son of Battalion Quartermaster Sgt. Thomas A. Walsh, 1st P. A.

KALANI—In the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, May 11, 1916, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalani of Kakaako, a native of this city. Buried yesterday in the Maluhia cemetery.

SHIBATA—In Honolulu, May 10, 1916, Mitsuyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chinozo Shibata of Ohua lane, Wai-iki, a native of this city, one month old. Body cremated yesterday.

TATSUNO—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Yoshio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isami Tatsuno of Moiliili, a native of this city, three years, four months and three days.

YAMANE—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Yamane of Aloha lane, Pawaa, age 1 year.

## FINAL SERVICES FOR R. J. GREENE ARE HELD

With his comrades, the officers and members of the local G. A. R. post, in attendance, final services for Rowland J. Greene were held at Central Union church this afternoon. Dr. Dorenus Scudder officiating. The ashes were interred in the G. A. R. plot in the Nuanu cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence both at the church and at the cemetery.

## Personal Mention

ENOS VINCENT leaves this afternoon on the Claudine for his home at Wailuku, Maui. Mr. Vincent is Portu- guese vice-consul there.

ALBERT WATERHOUSE is expected May 23 on the Matsushita from the coast and will leave for the Straits Settlements on June 15.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. AVERY plan to leave soon for a visit of several weeks in Japan, stopping en route at Honolulu.—San Francisco Chronicle.

HON. S. C. HUBER, formerly of Ta- ma, Iowa, is expected to arrive in Honolulu in the transport Thomas tomorrow as U. S. district attorney of Hawaii.

JOSEPH G. PRATT, who was recently appointed manager of the People's Bank of Hilo, will leave for the Crescent City within a few days to begin his work there.

MISS HILDA SMITH, daughter of Clerk Henry Smith of circuit court, is temporarily in her father's office assisting in the arrangement of records in the new metal filing cabinets.

MRS. MARY B. EICHLER of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of this city, arrived last evening and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ringkoffer, 512 Elm street.—Walla Walla Union.

COL. GEN. D. J. WUDAN, leader of the Nationalist party in Honolulu, returned from Kaula Wednesday, where he had spent several days in a lecturing tour. Gen. Wudan reports that the Chinese on the Garden Island are as one in sympathy with the revolutionary party in China.

MISS ELLEN K. DWIGHT, stenographer in Circuit Judge Stuart's court, will leave for the mainland on May 31 for a visit of seven weeks. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen H. Dwight, and Miss Eleanor Holt, stenographer, in the department of public instruction.

ELEVE CONSUL and MRS. K. FUJII of the local Japanese consulate are rejoicing in the birth of a baby daughter yesterday. The newcomer is the first great-granddaughter of the late Prince Ito to be born in Hawaii. Prince Ito was a great Japanese statesman during the reign of the late Emperor Mutsuhito.

L. H. B. FARR, county sealer of weights and measures, returned from Honolulu Thursday after an enjoyable excursion trip with the Shriners to the islands. Ninety Shriners were on the excursion and the steamship carried 300 passengers altogether. It was a jolly experience going and coming and the stay in Honolulu was one series of agreeable surprises. B. F. Silverwood's fame as the author of "I Love You, California," had preceded him and he was given an ovation by the Hawaiian Shriners.—Bakersfield, Cal. Echo.

## TO MY SON.

From Your Mother.  
("Mothers' Day" is Next Sunday.)

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part  
That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart?  
No other can pain me as you, dear, can do,  
None other can please me or praise me as you.  
Remember the world will be quick with its blame  
If shadow or stain ever darken your name;  
"Like mother like son" is a saying so true.  
The world will judge largely of mother by you.  
Be yours, then, the task, if task it shall be,  
To force the proud world to do homage to me,  
Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won,  
"She reaped what she sowed, lo, this is her son!" —Selected.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chas. W. Sleeper, American.....34  
Irene Maby, Part-Hawaiian.....19  
Frank A. Silva, Portuguese.....28  
Flora Mattos, Portuguese.....25  
Edward Grooms, American.....21  
Rose Cambra, Portuguese.....20  
Ahon Sung, Chinese.....20  
Mary Medeiros, Portuguese.....20  
F. W. Luehr, Jr., American.....24  
Anna Tallett, part Hawaiian.....21  
The Standard Steel Car Company will discontinue the manufacture of shells at its Newcastle, Pa., plant.

## FROM THE ORIENTAL PRESS OF HONOLULU

### A JAPANESE QUESTION AND THE JAPANESE.

Once more a serious question before the American senate is the Burnett immigration bill, which plainly discriminates against the Japanese as compared with other peoples.

It is most important for us to make a protest against this bill and appeal to the justice of the American public, pointing out an act of injustice in that bill against the Japanese nation, but at the same time our actions and manner should be most respectful and circumspect.

There are several controversialists in the United States who oppose the Burnett bill, even among the leaders of the labor unions there are those who oppose its discrimination against the Japanese. Why such a bill should be presented so often in Congress and imperil the friendly relations between the United States and Japan is problematical, but it is a fact that even the American cabinet is distressed by the introduction of this measure.

It is most important for us to study the exact conditions of the two nations as related to this immigration bill. The Japanese government has already forwarded a formal protest against the measure and the Japanese press is awaiting the outcome of the negotiations, watching carefully the result.

At such a delicate time, we regret to learn that the Japanese Association of Hawaii, existing in this city, has expressed its attitude toward the United States by passing a resolution at a directors' meeting declaring that if the Burnett bill is passed and becomes law, the association will memorialize the Japanese government to adopt a similar bill against Americans and exclude from Japan all citizens or subjects of any country which excludes any class of Japanese.

But we wish to emphasize that the attitude of the Japanese Association of Hawaii is not representative of the Japanese community in general, and we earnestly hope that the American people will not misunderstand us.

## LOCAL IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS WARNED OF NEW WAR AILMENT

Notice of a new disease called "trench foot," affecting soldiers returning from the European war front, has been received by Inspector R. L. Halsey, in charge of the U. S. immigration station at this port. A communication from the department of labor, bureau of immigration, says that the inspector in charge at Ogdensburg, New York, first noticed the peculiar ailment, which is believed to be a rheumatic condition brought about by the dampness of the trenches.

The disease draws the toes under like the fingers when the hand is closed, making the foot practically useless and disabling the soldier for active duty on his feet. Medical officers and inspectors are warned to look out for the disease among discharged men who seek entry to the United States.

The American consulate at St. Pierre, Miquelon, was burned out. All the official documents were saved.

A charter was issued at Dover, Del., to the Union Shell Shrapnel Company of New York, capital \$1,500,000.

## HATCH WOULDN'T GO TO CAPITAL TO URGE CHARTER

"Under no circumstances would I consider going to Washington to urge on behalf of the city the passage of the Rapid Transit Charter bill."

This emphatic statement was made by Supervisor E. M. Hatch this morning, after reading the suggestion by Mayor Lane that Supervisor Hatch or one of the deputy city attorneys might be sent to the capital.

"The supervisors are not urging the charter nor is the city bringing this question forward," said Judge Hatch. "I feel that it would be putting the city in an entirely wrong position for us to make a move of this kind."

Schofield Lodge, No. 371, will meet at 7:30 for special work in the third degree which will be put on by the Schofield team.

## New 5 Room Home—Close in

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